At First a Pawnbroker, the Thousands Re Then Made Became Millions When He Took Up Street Care -Regained Fortune Lost in Third Avenue Collapse.

picturesque and interesting figures, passed way yesterday. Mr. Hart was for many years the practical owner of the Third Avenue Railroad. He died of old age at his ome, 739 Madison avenue. He was 90 years old, and from the time he became factor in the financial affairs of New York had been the personal director of those From the cleaning of the stables and carbarns in the days when horses furnished the motive power, to the direction of the most important details of operation on the huge system which he had built up, Mr Hart gave everything his personal attention, and his life of tremendous mental and physical activity began to tell on him for the first time about a year ago. He had been failing steadily since.

with the steadily increasing feebleness of old age came frequent illnesses, until on Saturday night it became evident to his physicians that the end was near. There was nothing that could be done, for no disease had attacked the old man. His life had simply run out, and at an early hour yesterday morning he passed away. without suffering.

Much of Henry Hart's life, that had been a closed book to all but those old New Yorkers acquainted with his humble beginning and steady rise to riches and influence, was brought to public attention during the past few years by the difficulties into which the street railroad he had built up By methods regarded as so questionable that they became a matter of Grand Jury investigation, the stock of Third Avenue Railroad was mocked down from 242 to 47, at which figure a controlling interest in the road was secured by the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company. This move, which is said to have been entirely unexpected by Mr. Hart, would undoubtedly have plunged the venerable magnate into bankruptev but for the aid of a syndicate headed by James R. Keene, which took about 20,000 shares of his stock as collateral for a loan variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

In his later years Henry Hart's life was man and struggling for a foothold in the world of finance. He was simple in his dress and simple in his tastes. He never took refuge behind the closed doors of a private office and was always accessible to the humblest of the men under him. It was the policy of Mr. Hart to hold on It was the policy of Mr. Hart to hold on to everything he ever acquired whether by so doing he jeoparded his interests or not. In both the Third Avenue Railroad and the large blocks of downtown real estate which he owned, he had a sentimental as well as a financial interest. It was said that his policy of retaining his entire holdings in the Third Avenue Railroad was responsible for his being unprepared for the emergency for his being unprepared for the emergency in which he found himself when the fall in the stock of that corporation came. As for his real estate downtown, no amount of

money could induce him to part with it.

He owned a great deal of property along
Park row, having purchased it when that
thoroughfare was Chatham street, and the
fact that this neighborhood was the scene fact that this neighborhood was the scene of his early struggles made it very dear to him. No money could have purchased the old building just above the present entrance to the Bridge, where Henry Hart, the pawn-broker, laid the foundations of the fortune of Henry Hart, the street railway magnate. And for years this and other property in the neighborhood owned by Hart, although to the property of the property o the neighborhood owned by hart, attought costing a small fortune in taxes, brought in no income, because Hart wouldn't sell it and seemed indifferent about renting it. Nothing could better illustrate this sentimental feeling for the things associated eccentricities than the exploration of the earbarn at Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue in April, 1900, when the Metropoli-tan people gave Henry Hart, the founder of the road, orders to move out. In the loft was found all of the stock of Henry Hart the pawnbroker. With \$5,000,000 of capital and investments of a gilt-edged character he had retained about 50,000 articles pledged with him in his pawn-broking days, simply because they were In this stock was a most amazing list of things, among others being 10,000 suits of clothes style and material so ancient that they even excited the laughter of the Baxter street merchants who came to look them

Old newspaper clippings relating to incidents in the life of Henry Hart state incidents in the life of Henry Hart state that he was born in London on July 27, 1811 and that he came to this country when a boy. At the time of the Third Avenue Railroad troubles, the friends and relatives of Mr. Hart gave out a statement in which they said that he was born on Water street, this city, in a house since torn down, but which stood about opposite the United States Hotel. Whichever is the case, it is a fact that Henry Hart's life began amid the humblest surroundings, that amid the humblest surroundings, that what little education he had he picked up himself, and that the first money he ever had was the result of unremitting toil, night and day.

worked in a Chatham street clothing re for a pittance, but the greater part this pittance was put aside each week I was the foundation of the fortune was the foundation of the fortune is he had when he died, for it is said that emparatively small loss Henry Hart got enough money to reted a pawnshop, next door to the destinent of the mighty simpson, the door he put a sign, "H Hart," and a few years ago, this sign was there. Weather beaten and sourcely seemed not lake it down until the rusty would be to be the control of the go made it a menace to passerably

pital work competing with him efforts excited ridicule. The then in the hayday of their marie a pole on it. It is a pretty join new, but it was a full the strapping ing buck mage

they my heart am broken "
would reply
the there's take it to Hart, take

than found it pretty difficult to a joint had be managed to the mid the maximizing that congit all the topologic time the factors incremend to was count it a possible to his new the presentialities of a sold along Vistal assessor for task described of the assessor for task described as country by task which was country to be standard sing some day Freegistes and virtual con-tract grow and its stock-power accordingly that we a final-poor is marketes the part is been been so to to the later for the property largesty the time Parties beat bleenstable. He trial to fight (relie I) and day though for the content, attacked were the mostly for the content of the later beat to be be to be the parties.

THIRD AVENUE HART IS DEAD.

WAS THE ORIGINATOR OF THE PRESENT STREET RAILWAY CO.

Avenue Railroad. He was progressive and the merits of the cable system appealed to him at once. He inaugurated it, and a few years later, when the undergrowenes, he didn't hesitate a moment about ripping out the tremendous work of a few years before and putting in the

about ripping out the tremendous work of a few years before and putting in the new system.

A. J. Elias, who married a grandnice of Henry Hart, was made President of the Third Avenue road by Hart a few years ago, Hart becoming Vice-President. This move was because of Hart's age, which made it impossible for him to attend to the duties. The equipment of the road with the underground trolley was the signal for a raid on the property in which Tammany Hall played a prominent part. A Tammany contractor was forced on the company and Tammany officials delayed the construction of the road, so that its earning capacity was knocked sky high and the stock took the tumble which resulted in the Metropolitan securing control. It was then that a syndicate slipped in and took 20,000 shares of Hart's stock in the road as well as 700 shares of Pacific Mail stock, as collateral for a loan of \$2,500,000. Last January Hart paid back this loan, dollar for dollar, and got all his stock back save 8,500 shares which he declared had been wrongfully withheld. He began a suit against J. S. Bache & Co. to gain access to the books of that firm in order to trace the stock, and this action was still pending at the time of his death. Hart maintained that without the use of the missing shares the Metropolitan could not have gained control of his road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon, Hart's niece, who maintained his home, now owns most of Hart's real estate. Since last December

maintained his home, now owns most of Hart's real estate. Since last December he has transferred most of it to her, real-izing that he had not long to live.

Oblinary Notes.

Clara Bonne, who was well known among German theatregoers here from her long connection with the Germania Theatre, was burned to death early on Wednesday morning by the destruction of a theatre at Hurley, Wis. She was one of several persons who lodged above the theatre and had returned to her room to recover her purse when she was overcome and burned to death. She was for several years the leading comedienne of Adolph Phillips's company at the Germania and appeared in the first performance given there in 1:93. Later she became associated with Henry Raymond an American comedian and the two acted in a sketch that was everywhere popular. He was also burned to death in the fire. Miss Bonne leaves a mother and a sister Louise who is a member of the Itingler brothers circus troupe. Her home was in Jersey City.

brothers circus froupe. Her home was in Jersey City.

Frank Henry Simms, one of the best known organists and musicians of the South, died in New Orleans on Wednesday night, aged 48. He was a native of Strowbridge, Staffordshire, England, and came of a family which had boasted of several generations of organists. He studied under Sir George McFarram at the Royal Academy of Music, London, and became known as one of the best English organists and especially as a trainer of juvenile choristers. His delicate health forced him to regign and move to a warmer climate and he went to New Orleans, where he became the organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Jewish Temple Sinai and director of music at Newcomb College.

College.

Col. Thomas E. Lonergan, head of Lonergan's Detective Service at vo Nassau street, died yesterday after a brief iliness at his home 19 Jeffe son avenue, Brooklyn, in his fifty-seventh year lie served in the Civil War with the Ninetieth Illinois volunteers, and was long a member of Strong Post, G. A. R., of Chicago. He was the first Deputy Commander of the G. A. R. of chicago. He was the first Deputy Commander of the G. A. R. of Chicago. He was the first Deputy Commander of the G. A. R. of chicago. He had been in the Government Secret Service for several years. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning, in the Catholic Church of the Nativity in Classon avenue.

avenue.

Word has been received in New Haven of the death of the Rev. William B. Lee, D. D., formerly paster of a Congregational church there and a member of the Iamous class of '49 of Yale. Dr. Lee died in Seattle, Wash., on last Sunday. He was 73 years old. Three of his sons are preaching in Cincinnati. One son is President of a college in Albany, Ore, and other sons are successful business men in the far West. His only daughter resides in Seattle.

Edward L. Carey, who died on Monday.

Seattle

Edward L. Carey, who died on Monday, at his home 16 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-first year, was a noted irish Nationalist and long prominent in the Ancient Or ier of Hibernians. He once served as Port Warden. He headed the delegation which called on Mayor Hewitt to demand the raising of the Irish flag on City Hall on St. Patrick's Day.

Stephen Greene, the only surviving partner in the firm of Lockwood, Greene & Co., of Boston, one of the leading mill architects and owners of southern mills in the country, died yesterday at his home in Newton Centre, Mass. He was a director in a dozen or more mill companies and in three large insurance companies.

Mrs. Esthern V. Ebninger, widow of John

Mrs. Kathryn Y. Ehninger, widow of John W. Ehninger, the artist, died suddenly of acute indigestion at midnight at her North Broadway cottage in Saratoga She was well known in New York and Washington social circles. She was the daughter of the late Mrs. Dr. Wayland.

late Mrs. Dr. Wayland.
Dr. Charles Magill Smith died at Franklin,
La yesterday, aged 76. He was a native
of Winchester, Va., but moved to Louisiana
in 1848, and had practised medicine there for
fifty-two years. He was for many years
President of the Louisiana State Board of
Health and had been Coroner of St. Mary's
president of the Coroner of St. Mary's

MISS TOPPAN'S CASE.

Charge of Murder Against Her Weakened by Undertaker's Admissions.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Miss Jane Toppan, the professional nurse, who is charged with poisoning Mrs. Mary D. Gibbs of Cataumet, one of her patients, will appear in court again to-morrow morning but it is expected that the case will be continued for two weeks. W. C. Davis, a local undertaker who prepared the body of Mrs. Gibbs for burial made a statement to-day which makes matters look very favorable for the accused. He says that in favorable for the accused. He says that in embalming the body he used arsenic and alcohol. The process followed by the undertaker was what is known as the "cavity process," and he says he also injected the fluid into the mostrils and allowed it to run down the throat.

The prosecution admits that the embalming fluid used in Mrs. Gibbs's case contained large quantities of arsenic, but asserts that Prof. Wood can testify positively that certain arsenical effects on the tissues of Mrs. Gibbs's body could not have been caused by this but only by arsenic

been caused by this but only by arsenic administered before death.

Priest Sued for Malicious Prosceution

BRIDGEPORT, CORE, Nov. 1. The Rev Joseph Kossaiko, pastor of St. John's Sinv onic Catholic Church, was made the defendant here to-day in a suit for \$5,000 damages alloging maticious prosecution. Andrew Ondes, a parishioner of the church, is the plaintiff Fatter konsains brought as a notion against Ondes a year ago charging shander Recently he withdrew the suit and new he is sued by Ondes, who is anxious

Pire Alarm From Bellevue tiate

frome ted clothes caught five inst night or the second floor of the New York Pruit and little Mission opposite Believus Hos gottal and mometonly turned in the putninem which concerts with the hosat Medic time game. These for a cashin four times minerima tainless many constituentaments on the standard through the time for a many time and throughly than the formation to the time for the formation of the time for the formation of the form

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Migo Mon's Association joined and sight an giving a dinter at thanky's spitors; sententariot to John E Bestmond F A Moldagh and Timesen of Perintell the fractionality of the British Paristinant who sementicy course here on a vacil figureries where tracte by Fortage and Religions to Fortage John Jayron precised

Hiner bear dereme Park Bringintic State The watchman of the moneyucher building of the decome Park Benervole discovered fire in the trailing last night. There was a the in the trutiding had right in the fact that the jor of excelentary or entarty. The firement deviced their attention outlinely to the letter and i and i and i worken in explorance. The atomic maker building a truth water and corrysing out the explorance. The atomic maker building in truth and is the second of the explorance. e and attention to the Third burnt itself out

SIMPLE CURES BY MARK TWAIN

HE RECOMMENDS WATERATELON IN CASE OF DYSENTERY.

and Says He Has an Infallible Preventive Raidness—He Also Tells the Fellow Citizenship Association How to

Citizenship Association of the East Side House Settlement last night by reading one of his stories to its members. The association is an organization which aims to bring into a common bond of fellowship persons of all classes. The ambition is somewhat idealistic, but despite the diffi-culty of the situation Mark Twain dug out a story which fitted the case. The moral of the tale he read was that nothing is impossible if you only go about it in the right way. It was inevitable, of course, that Mark should depart now and again from his text and make what are theatrically mown as "asides."

Part of his story dwelt upon the efficacy of watermelons in cases of dysentery, and that led the humorist, still adhering to the moral of the piece he was reading, to describe how almost incurable ailments might be overcome by simple remedies, if you can only find them out. Running his hand through his own bushy crop of silvery hair, he maintained that no one need be hald if he would only subject the top of his head to a very simple but ef-

fective treatment. "Some years ago," he said, "my hair began to fall out. I knew at the time a man of about 70 years who had a very thick mop of hair. I asked him what the secret was and he told me to just plough my scalp with a hard brush. Well, I tried his advice, and I have not lost a single hair in eleven years. "People make a mistake in using so-called

through his wife's room one day when he saw a bottle on her dressing table with the word 'hair' on it. He grabbed it, saturated his scanty white locks with it and went to bed. He awoke next morning to find his hair a bright green. The bottle contained hair dye and not a hair restorer. He had to preach that morning and found the task somewhat embarrassing because his congregation seemed to take more interest in his hair than in his sermon. He got into that predicament by refusing to take the advice I gave to him."

Then Mark Twain went on to give away gratuitously a remedy for heartburn.

Then Mark Twain went on to give away gratuitously a remedy for heartburn.

"For eight years," he explained, "I was troubled with indigestion which took the form of an insurrection in my stomach after I went to bed. Various things which I had eaten and which I thought were good things got to quarrelling. While this warfare was going on I happened to get to a place in Sweden where there was no drug store and where I could not get carbonate of soda, which I found usually smothered the heartburn. "While I was in this out-of-the-way place

"While I was in this out-of-the-way place the heartburn came on in the middle of the night, and I thought to myself that I would have to stand for it. In my pain I stretched myself on my left side and threw out my arms. Singularly enough, the pain passed away. I thought it was an accident, but after turning over on my back and getting up a heartburn again just for the satisfaction of the thing. I found that lying on the left side actually did bring relief. When I got back to London I asked the Secretary of the koyal Medical Society why this was, but he didn't cal Society why this was, but he didn't know so I persuaded him to question some of the great doctors with whom he came

of the great doctors with whom he came in contact.

"He asked doctor after doctor about the mystery, but none of them could enlighten him, and at last he spoke to the celebrated Sir William Thompson. Sir William after thinking a moment said: 'Why, yes, I've heard about that remedy, but I had not thought about it for fifty years' since, in fact, I was a student in Germany. I suffered then from an attack of heartburn and an old village farmer told me to lie on my, left side. I did so and got quick relief, but I had forgotten all about it, and have continued to treat my patients with sand." have continued to treat my patients with sand."

One more cure Mark gave to his audience free of charge. Watermelon, he asserted, would always drive away dysentery. If one slice didn't take effect, then take a second and a third. No matter how seri-Watermelon, he asserted, rive away dysentery. If ous the case was, three slices, he insisted, would cure it. "And yet." he added, "although water-

melons are so efficacious in dysentery, in the Civil War signs were hung up threat-ening with punishment any one who carried watermelons into a camp where this disease prevailed. If watermelons had been brought into those camps thousands of men who died from dysentery would have been saved."

KILLED BY OPIUM SMOKING. Steward From the Massachusetts Was to Have Been Married in & Week.

Thomas Tsuchiya, a Japanese steward employed on the battleship Massachusetts, died in Hudson street hospital last night of acute gastritis, brought on, it was said, by excessive opium smoking. He lived, when ashore, at is Pell street and was to have been married next week to Grace Johnson, with whose parents he boarded.

Cruiser Cincinnati in Dry Dock

The cruiser Cincinnati, which has been put into commission and which will be used as a training ship to instruct new firemen, was put into Dry Dock No. 1 at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday afternoon. The Cincinnati is the first vessel to be put into this dry dock in a long time. The dock this dry dock in a long time. The shas been thoroughly overhauled and all the latest improvements, including the new underground pumps



Sailor suits that'll stand the onslaughts of play time-hard to spoil the colors, still harder to tear

Give plenty of freedom and lots of service to little chape of 3 to 10

Blue, brown and gray mixtures. \$4.50 to \$6.50,

Our lays' choes are men's choes out down to keys' sizes.

Same stuff put into them to give anticfaction, and it gives it every to the min' is the steamer, consigned to the min' is the every

ROOMES, PERT & COMPANY.

Tells Pligrims He Looks Forward to Engnd's Return to Catholicism

Rome, Nov. 7.—The Pope to-day relved a number of English pilgrims. His appearance did not indicate that he was suffering from any unusual infirmity. walked without aid, except that he used a stick. In welcoming the pilgrims he spoke extemporaneously, declaring that he looked forward to the time when England would

return to the Catholic faith. According to one report, the Bishop of Liverpool, in introducing the pligrims, presented a written address, which was not read because it reiterated the wish of the English Catholics that the Pope would recover his temporal power. recollections of the stir made some time ago by the address of the Duke of Norfolk induced the Vatican officials to keep today's address a secret.

THIEF GOT \$4,000 IN JEWELS. Entered C. A. Hoyt's House Disguised as

a Painter-Man Caught Pawning Pin. Jewelry valued at more than \$4,000 was stolen on Saturday afternoon from the house of Charles A. Hoyt, the rubber goods merchant, at 15 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn It all belonged to his wife, Mrs. Julia Sherman Hoyt.

The Hoyt house has been undergoing repairs. On Friday Mrs. Hoyt told the workmen that she would like to have the scaffolding in her bedroom taken down. On the folowing afternoon a man dressed as a painter called, and explaining to the servant that he had come to remove the scaffolding, went to Mrs. Hoyt's bedroom. He left the house within a quarter of an hour, and shortly afterward Mrs. Hoyt discovered that the jewelry, which was kept in a bureau drawer, had disappeared. The Mulberry street

jewelry, which was kept in a bureau drawer, had disappeared. The Mulberry street sleuths were put on the case, and on Monday four men were arrested in Brooklyn on suspicion, but were not held.

On Wednesday afternoon a policeman of the Fifteenth precinct in Manhattan arrested a man, who said he was Michael J. Turner of 94 Fourth avenue, an hour after he had pawned one of Mrs. Hoyt's pieces of jeweiry in a Bowery shop for \$125. On leaving the pawnshop Turner started on a brisk run up the Bowery. He was followed by two men, and when they overtook him near the Cooper Institute there was an exciting controversy over the division of the money. Turner refused to part with any of it and was badly beaten by the others. Soon afterward he was arrested while looking for his assailants with a loaded revolver. The pawn ticket for the stolen jewelry was found on him, and he was turned over to a detective from Brooklyn.

When arraigned in the Adams street court yesterday he pleaded not guilty to the charge of grand larceny and was held in default of \$3.000 bail. He was not the man who entered the Hoyt house in the guise of a painter. A loop pin, valued at \$1,000, was recovered in a pawnshop at 225 Park place. Mr. Hoyt is a son of the late Fafher William Hoyt, who was at one time a prominent Episcopal minister, but joined the Catholic Church about twenty years ago. On the death of his wife the Rev. Mr. Hoyt became a Catholic priest, and for several years before his death was attached to the Fifth avenue Cathedral.

ARRESTED FOR A \$1 SHORTAGE. A Man Who Says He Is a Son of Wm. Wenzel of This City in Trouble in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 7 .- A shortage of \$1 in his accounts with the Gruber Hoslery Company, due entirely to a misunderstanding, the prisoner insists, is to blame

his father, came to Rochester, entered the employ of the Gruber company as travelling salesman and was successful until a disagreement resulted, unfortunately for him. He immediately sent to his father for help, but was informed that the family was abroad. Then he applied to other New York friends, and hopes to secure funds to get him out of his predicament.

Negro Resorts Raided to Stop a Strike. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 7 .- The police began to-day raiding the negro barrel houses of the city, and all negroes arrested in them were sent to the workhouse. The raids are the outgrowth of the strike of the roustabouts in New Orleans that has tied up the steamboats here for several weeks, the steamboatmen saying that the owners of the barrel houses were support-ing the negroes during the strike. Similar ce measures broke up the strike of the roustabouts in Memphis

Coal Miners' Wages Advanced.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 7.— The miners of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, several thousand in number will receive an advance of two and a bull cents on the ton for coal mining this month as compared to what they received last month. The committee which yesterday examined the saks books of the company to arrive at the wage rate for the present month in mining completed its work late in the afternoon and at once issued the

WILKES-BARRE, Ps., Nov. 7 - The United

Temple Coal Company Not to Back Down Mine Workers at the last moment extended the time granted to the Temple Coal and Iron Company to avoid a strike by reinstating the fifty discharged men, but the company will not recode from its position. It is expected that other companies through-out the region will follow the lead of the Temple company, and discharge those of its men who are strikens from other

Who to "James Robinson." Suicide ?

A man about 40 years old, who registered se James Rubinson, New York city, conthe Excess Hotel at Atlantic and East New York avenue, Broudlyn, by gar asthe case at the address gives one that a delay inchastes Margaley of 10 Feet Forty fourth street, Marchaeltas, one found in the entire position Al that was process to such the the case at the address gives one that a delay Murphy indiged these about a year

Sanat Since Bintop of Morecotor LONDON NOT 1 The Best Charles Core more of Wastingster, time been appointed Bigliop of Warnester to succession

fler John James Blemart Peroper

who recently resigned 01 JOU MOU Warth of Milk Supported tion Francisco, (at . Nov 1 - Mile related al nearly \$1 income was brought from China

the Must be From the Arctic has Francisco, Cal., Nov 7 - The whaling etomor Seiten Cupt Sodfiel: reaches part from the Arctic this evening. A live by mell capt Bodfiels.

POPE WALKED WITH A STICK. STRANGE RITES FOR EARL LI.

PAPER CHAIRS AND MORSES BURNED IN COURTYARD.

Carry Soul on High-Chou Fu to Be Vicercy of Chill-Political Situation Practically Unchanged-Prince Ching Takes Control of Affairs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.
PEKIN, Nov. 7.-With Li Hung Chang when he died at 11 o'clock this morning a grandson. At 9 o'clock last night the burial clothes had already been put on him. The courtyard of the Yamen was filled with life-size paper horses and chairs with coolie bearers, which had been sent by friends. As soon as his death was announced the paper figures were burned, the Chinese believing that Li Hung Chang's spirit would soar heavenward with the flames. A little later a procession appeared, carrying an elaborate lacquered teakwood coffin, which Li Hung Chang carried with him on his tour of the world.

Several foreign Ministers called at the Yamen to express their sympathy.

After Li Hung Chang rallied, at midnight, his family installed native doctors. The other physicians refused to act unless the natives were removed. Before the diffleulty was settled Li dled, but his condi-

tion was hopeless before the quarrel. The physicians who attended Earl L were Dr. Robert Coltman, an American; Dr. Velde, who is attached to the Germani legation, and his own Chinese doctor. Dr. Coltman says he was called in on Nov. 1 to act with Dr. Velde. He found the patient very weak from a severe hemorrhage due to ulceration of the stomach. The hemorrhage was readily controlled, but owing to chronic gastritis, with persistent nausea only the mildest liquid food could be injected. Owing to the supervening symp-toms death resulted from gradual carbonic acid poisoning.

Prince Ching will assume general charge of the Government affairs.

Immediately after the death of Li Gens Ma and Chiang, Provincial Treasurer Chou Fu and Civil Governor Ha Yu Fen memorialized the thone to permit Prince Ching to meet the court at Kaifeng-fu whither he is now travelling, before returning to Pekin, as it is of paramount importance that the court be completely informed as to the situation here. The unfinished Manchurian negotiations are of the most political importance.

According to the best information Gen Yung Lu, who has lately become pro-Rus sian, is giving Russia an influence that is equal to that exercised in her favor by Li Hung Chang, thus leaving the political situation practically unchanged.

Chou Fu, the Provincial Treasurer, has proved his ability during the past year in dealing with foreigners. He now be-comes the custodian of Li Hung Chang's Vice-Regal seals, and there is a strong probability that he will succeed him as Viceroy of Chili, as Yuan Shi Kai, who has been prominently mentioned as his successor. s needed in his own province, Shantung where the population is turbulent and there is danger of a conflict with the Germans. While a capable Viceroy of Chili is important the presence of the court is expected to give stability to the Vice-Regal

Li Hung Chang's body was placed in ts coffin with much ceremony at an early hour this morning

An edict is expected from the court tomorrow, granting posthumous honors to the old statesman and elevating him to the rank of Marquis.

The body will then lie in state in order that the officials and friends may pay their respects. The Foreign Office will arrange with the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps for a special day for the Ministers to pay Message of Condolence to the Chinese Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Minister Conger cabled the State Department to-day announcing the death of Li Hung Chang at 11:15 this morning. By direction of the President a message of condolence has been cabled Minister Conger who will pre-sent a copy of it to the Chinese court and send a copy to Li Hung Chang's family.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS. Increase of 26 1-2 Per Cent. In Mercha Entered and Reexported.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Board of Trade returns for October show a decrease in Imports into the United Kindgom of 814 per cent. compared with October, 1900. The chief declines were currents and raisins, which fell off £931,000; sug ar dropped £435,-000, and cotton £2,000,000

Exports decreased 3 per cent., of which machinery is responsible for £217,000, but cotton piece goods are £121,000 higher Merchandise entered and reexported shows an increase of 26% per cent.

ITALY'S NEW BATTLESHIP.

The Benedecto Brin Launched Speed to He 20 Knots an Hour.

Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUN NAPLES. Nov. 7 The new battleship Repedetto Brin, of 13.427 metric tons displacement and a speed of 20 knots an hour. was launched to-day at Castellamare. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Heiena were

Scotch High Balls TICKLE THE PALATE OF

> TOUS CONNOISSEUR, Lipton's

THE MOST FASTID.



Celebrated Whiskey

New York & Kentucky Co. 232 Filth Ave., cor 27th St.,

Exclusive American Elegoresentations.

ported cordials, wines, liqueurs and whinkeys | comps. There is a distinction about

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that makes them especially valued. They are recognized by everyone as the most representative and artistic examples of the work of the modern silversmith, and their intrinsic. value is beyond question.

The demand for both large and small individual pieces, as well as for particular selections for the Family Service, has been fully anticipated.

GORHAM CO., Silversmiths

BROADWAY AND I OTH STREET, NEW YORK

PORTE MAKES CONCESSIONS. Permission to Rebuikt Churches-Calllard Seizes Customs.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—The Porte has granted France's demand for authorization o rebuild and repair sixteen churches, convents and other buildings for religious purposes in the various vilayets. M. Bapst Counsellor of the French Embassy, has been notified to the effect.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- Admiral Caillard telegraphed to the Ministry of Marine this norning that he had occupied Mitylene and aken over the customs establishments. The French Government has sent a cirrular note to the Powers announcing its

ntentions with regard to the Porte. The riendly replies from the United States. Austria and Italy have created an excellent The report that the French squadron has nchored at Syra, 112 nautical miles from Mitylene, is untrue. The rumor probably arose from the fact that a French despatch

oat had arrived at that place. BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- It is announced that an official declaration has been received here from the French Government that the continuous occupation of Mitylene is not intended

NAPLES, Nov. 7.- The first division of the

Italian Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to provision, preparatory, it is believed, to proceeding to the Levant. ATHENS, Nov. 7 .- The five British ve under Capt. Prince Louis of Battenberg, which left the Pircus two days ago for the Gulf of Volo, have arrived at their desti-

MAILBOAT RAMS A CRUISER. Passengers Saved, Vessel Beached - Death Caused by London Fog.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 7.- The Zeeland mailboat Konigin Regentes collided with the cruiser Proserpine while the latter was anchored off Sheerness this morning. A large was torn in the side of the mailboat and she was beached. The passengers and mails were transferred to the cruiser.

The fog which has prevailed for severa

and railway traffic. It is also responsible for an increasing number of casualties. At one hospital alone over 200 accident cases have been treated. The bodies of eleven persons, whose death is directly attributable to the fog. are in the mortuaries. Fifteen persons are missing from London docks and are supposed to have been drowned. Four bodies have been recovered. The railway and omnibus companies are suffering enormous losses, estimated at £200, 000 a day. The coasts continue fogbound. The White Star Line steamship Teutonic, which left Queenstown westward bound at 12:25 P. M. to-day, is detained by the fog. The American Line steamship St. Paul which left New York on Oct. 30 and which has been detained by the fog, arrived this afternoon. She was signalled off the Lizard at midnight on Tuesday and passed Hurst

Castle at midnight. SUFFER BY PASSPORT SYSTEM. Americans Living in Parts Want the

Troubles Corrected Special Cable Desputch to The SUN Parts, Nov. 7.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris yesterday appointed Measrs. Dalliba, Deering and Holbrook to be delegates to a conference on reciproc ity to be held in Washington beginning Nov 19 The delegates have aiready teen furnished with all the documents necessary to explain the question from the point of view here.

a The Chamber has also discussed the passport question, and the difficulties which Americane living here experience under the present unentisfactory conditions. It was resolved to petition Secretary of State | has elected as hotorary members Edwin Hay to give the matter of passports his most . A. Abbey, John E. Bargers, Walter Crans acrious consideration.

BOERS TAKEN TO BE DEPORTED Prisoners of War Horonfter, and he bet-

Manciel Cable despisione to Take to B LORDON. Nov. 1 -4t is experted that no further soluntary surrenders of disers will be accepted All leargings bases hereafter, it is east will be treated as prinnames of war and deported.

Legrol Mitchesper telegraphs the War Office that in the attack on the bosesor's force mean Bethel the Books were reinforced for Gen. Louis Boths. The Real lonner here forty-four islied and so wounded Bisenserverteite, Nov. 6 d'ommandent Kelistinger with strend 900 florer has small percental samuacommental actualizate his file line

MINS HORHOL AT DIPORTED

B' Char from the morth:

few days to cross the size next Timber

Homes Wise Attached Melital Policy told to Hear Home Arrested

Language, New to The India News says that Max Hotstoner, who recently made severe attacks upon the remonstration camp gratem in Scott Africa, has been arrested to that country.

It is presumed that she will be deported to England. The Government had previously refused to allow her to visit the

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DISS DE BAR VICTIM'S STORY. Nineteen-Year-Old Girl Gives Evidence Against "Theocratic Unity."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Laura Jackson Diss de Bar) and Theodore Jackson were arraigned again to-day in Marylebone Police Court before Mr. Curtis Bennett on charges of immorality and of obtaining money and jewelry from young women whom they initiated into the Theocratic Unity. The prisoners were cheerful. The woman prisoner, on entering the court,

made her usual theatrical form of prayer. Laura Faulkner, one of the complainants, again occupied the witness stand. In her evidence she said that she was 19 years of age. Her testimony contained unprintable descriptions of scenes in which the prisoners made her take part. "Mme. Horos" crossexamined her, apparently with a view to proving that the man alore was guilty.

days continues and is disarranging street | BOERS ARMED AND WELL CLAD. A Prisoner Says They Have Plenty to Eat and Good Horses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 7 .- A yeoman has arrived here, who, with three others, was captured by Commandant Pyper in the midlands, a fortnight ago. He says the Boers are well clad, have plenty to eat and are armed with Metford and Enfield rifles. Almost all of them carried three full bandoliers. Their horses are in good

were released the day after their capture. Kate Greenaway, Artist, Dead.

The prisoners were well treated. They

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 7 - Kate Greenaway, the artist, died at her home in Hampstead

Kate Greenaway Blustrated "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Marigoid Garden, "The Language of Flowers," A Day in a Child's Life, "Mother Goose," "Birthday Book," "Little Ann" and other books

Regret That Queen Chose French Briars. Special Color Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 7 Regret is expressed

here that Queen Alexandra in presenting 6,000 betarwood pipes to British soldiers in South Africa, whose regiments are associated with her name, has placed the order with a French maker

agency motor Frequency to Title first LONDON, New 7 - A despited from Munich says that the Academy of Fine Arts there

Painters Honored by Munich Academy.

hing's hen Title Provisimed. Suprime Cuttor Transport to This form style

Learning, Now 1. The Blanch point style of title was proclaimed this ofternoon from

the steps of the Royal Escharge. The

Lord Mayor and Corporation solve in al-

R-I-PA:NS

was a sufferer from stomach trouble for eight years and was cured by Ripans Tabules.

At druggists.

The Pive-Cent parket is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family buttle 60 cents, contains a supply for a year The family buttle.